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The Independent, V. 39, Thursday, October 2, 1913, [Whole Number: 1994]

The Independent

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TOWN NOTES.

Mrs. James Sheffield of Hartford, Connecticut, is visiting Mrs. Frank W. Gristock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Preston the past week.

David Renier has been suffering with sciatic rheumatism the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berron, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

Dr. Cornish and son, Louis, and Mrs. Roush took an auto trip on Sunday.

A. D. Fetterolf was in Chester county, Monday.

Rev. A. J. Detwiler and family and Rev. Detwiler's father from Williamsburg, Blair county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolton. They made the trip by automobile.

John Rahn has moved into the house formerly occupied by Charles Levgood.

A number of people from about here attended the Allentown fair last week.

Wellington Wetzel is clerking in a drug store in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Neff has moved from her residence on Main street to her old home in Kutztown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer and Miss Mae Clamer returned from Europe last week. They report a very stormy voyage homeward on the Victoria-Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidheiser visited in Reading on Sunday.

George Barrett motored to Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Guiliam Clamer, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, where he spent the week end.

Prof. Tower has moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallman entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson entertained over the week's end Prof. Clawson's uncle, John W. Hall, of Boston, Mass.

G. F. Clamer has the contract to install a pneumatic water system with gasoline engine, range, bath-room fixtures complete, and a 60-light acetylene plant, for Mr. Geo. Knox McCann, of Zieglerville.

Miss Carry Klausfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klausfelder, will graduate as a trained nurse from Charity Hospital on Tuesday, October 7.

The Collegeville High School football team will play Royersford High School on Friday at Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock and Mr. Tibbals, of Philadelphia, left on Sunday for an auto trip to Connecticut.

D. Tyson Allebach and Misses Ida and Esther Allebach moved to Norristown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Saylor and Mrs. Karl Erickson were in Germantown on Sunday.

Miss Leverda Miller, of Royersford, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Children's Bakery has been closed and Mr. Coldren has moved to Spring City where his son conducts a bakery.

Mrs. Anna Merkel, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Ingram, Tuesday.

Daniel Bartman, G. F. Clamer, and Mrs. Barrett now close their stores every evening at 8 p. m., except Saturday evenings. The proprietors of the barber shops have adopted the same rule.

Addison Godshall is attending Schuylers Business College at Norristown.

D. H. Bartman is selling good butter for 25 cents per pound.

Mrs. Corson, wife of Dr. William Corson, received a telegram, Sunday, conveying the sad information of the death of her mother, Mrs. John L. Stanton of Pasadena, California.

Messrs. Guy and Herbert Eves, of Jenkintown, visited at John Keyser's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hunsicker, of Ironbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hunsicker.

John H. Bartman on Saturday entertained several of his pupils from Mont Clare.

Lavern Hirsch, while at play on Monday, strained several muscles in her arm which caused a very painful injury.

Trinity Church Notes.

The Holy Communion service will be held this Sunday. All are invited to be present.

Last Sunday was a banner day; the largest attendance in Sunday school ever known.

Porch Struck by Lightning.

During the rainstorm early Wednesday morning the porch of George Foulke's house near Ironbridge was struck by lightning. One of the posts were splintered.

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every house there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. S. A. S. of the spread of sickness. My wife, Mrs. J. C. King, writes: "My little child depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two days ago she was taken with a cold and cough. I gave her a few drops of Dr. King's New Discovery and she was cured in two days. I have used it for many years and it has cured me and my family of all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, and all lung troubles. It is a great help. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. L. E. Bucken & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

YOUNG FARMER KILLED.

Joseph Hilborn, an Upper Providence Farmer, Thrown From Roller and Killed.

On Tuesday evening Joseph Hilborn, a young farmer of Upper Providence, near Mingo, who lived on his father's farm, occupied by Wallace Hoyer until last April, was thrown from a roller and almost instantly killed. Mr. Hilborn had been assisting his father in preparation for seeding and was on his way home. In descending a hill he was in some way thrown from the roller. He was found by the roadside, in a dying condition, by Mrs. Hilborn. The horses came home without their driver and Mrs. Hilborn at once proceeded to search for her husband when she made the frightful discovery. Mrs. Hilborn was alone and in her anguish ran across the fields to her father-in-law's place. Several physicians were summoned, but the injured man was beyond medical assistance. His skull was fractured. The sudden death of Mr. Hilborn is deplored by the whole community where he resided and very much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Hilborn in her sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn, who began a happy wedded life about a year ago, started farming in April. Mrs. Hilborn is a daughter of Mr. H. A. Groff, former Register of Wills of this county.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 10 a. m. Further services and interment at the Mennonite meetinghouse and cemetery, Yorkes, at 11.30. Undertaker F. W. Shalkop in charge.

Sad Result of Painter's Fall.

Paralyzed by the balance of his life is the result of the fall sustained by Joseph Shiner, a painter of Schuylerville, the new Masonic hall, this borough, on Monday week ago. As was reported in this paper last week, Mr. Shiner was taken to Charity Hospital, Norristown, where it was found that he had sustained serious injury to his spine. It has since been learned that the injuries have completely paralyzed the painter and that while his life is not in danger, he will in all probability be a cripple for life.

Found in Dying Condition.

Frank Logue, aged 32 years, of Zieglerville, was found in a dying condition along the Perkiomen, near Zieglerville, Sunday night. Coroner Neville's physician found that death was due to acute dilation of the heart. Deceased is survived by his father, Joseph Logue, of Bridgeport. Funeral Thursday; services and interment at Keeler's church and cemetery; undertaker F. W. Shalkop in charge.

Trust Company Anniversary.

The Norristown Trust Company was twenty-five years old last week. It is a great financial institution, the largest in Norristown and in the county. In these 25 years of growth it has striven to conserve the interest of its stockholders, but at the same time has accepted the responsibility it owes to the community that has made it great.

Boy Blown Into River May Die.

Otto Beecher, the boy who was blown into the river on Saturday afternoon by the explosion resulting from the explosion of a boiler in Bridgeport, is believed to be fatally injured. The boy was struck by a heavy plank thrown forcibly by the force of the explosion. The plank struck the youth in the back and his spinal cord is affected.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Tuesday afternoon Wesley Rubicon, of Lower Providence, while engaged sawing wood for David Bowers, near Perkiomen Bridge, was stricken with paralysis. Dr. Weber was summoned and pronounced the case a serious one. Mr. Rubicon was taken to Charity Hospital.

Many Hunters Secure Licenses.

Up to Saturday noon County Treasurer Keeler issued 1938 license tags to hunters. Of this number there is one woman, Miss Rhoda Atker, of Narberth. Evidently there will be no scarcity of hunters on account of the new license law.

Bazaar and Supper.

Don't forget the supper and bazaar to be given in the parsonage of the Lower Providence Baptist church Saturday evening, October 4. Home-made candy and bakings a specialty.

October Milk Price.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-State Milk Producers Association has fixed the wholesale price of milk for October 1913 at 5 cents per quart until further notice.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75 c.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. "They are beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price, 25c. at druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucken & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

ANNUAL EXERCISES AT LUTHERAN SEMINARY.

The annual seminary day exercises of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Thursday, were attended by many Lutheran clergymen and laymen from Pennsylvania and other States. The seminary day offerings for the support of the institution, which in past years have averaged about \$2000, totaled considerably more at this anniversary than that sum, and were a welcome surprise to the Board of Directors, as the amount nearly makes up the difference between income and running expenses. Addresses were made by Rev. Frank C. Oberly, Pittsburgh; Rev. Ernest Heyd, Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Charles H. Henshaw, Bethlehem, Pa., and E. Clarence Miller, vice president of the Board of Directors. Formal acknowledgement was made during the day of a bequest of \$40,000 for the establishment of another professorship, recently made under the will of Colonel E. R. Artman.

Moving Pictures and Races at Jeffersonville Driving Park.

The actors that made up the Wild West moving pictures for the Lubin Company will on next Saturday, October 4th, give an exhibition at the track of the Norristown Driving Club, above Norristown. This is located on the Reading Transit Company's lines and is therefore easy of access. There will be twelve acts, which take up the biggest part of two hours, and those who have seen the show tell us that it is a splendid performance. In connection with this program there will be three harness races for prizes to make up the afternoon's sport. The racing begins at 12.30, and the Wild West show promptly at 3.00. See ad. for further particulars.

Post-Office at Plymouth Meeting Burglarized.

Burglars forced an entrance into the Plymouth Meeting Post Office at an early hour Monday morning and blew open the safe, securing about \$300 worth of postage stamps, money orders to the value of \$12.25, and cash to the amount of \$4, but were frightened away before they could remove a compartment containing several hundred dollars in currency. The robbers gained an entrance into the building by climbing upon the roof of the front porch and making their way to the first floor.

Brownback Memorial, October 12.

The two hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the landing of Gerhardt Brownback in America will be observed in the Brownback church, East Coventry township, on October 12, at 10.30 a. m. An extensive program will be rendered. Mr. E. G. Brownback, of Trappe, is vice-president of the Brownback Association. U. S. G. Finkbinder, of Royersford, is secretary.

Fast Trotter Killed by Bull.

Louell, a bay trotter with a mark of 2:16 1-4, owned by Benjamin Jones, a wealthy hotel man of Reading, was fatally gored Monday by a bull while grazing in the meadows near the Mill Park track. The horse was gashed under the front legs near the heart. It was valued at several thousand dollars and had won valuable prizes.

Married.

Lawrence R. Thompson, of Pen Yan, N. Y., formerly of Collegeville, and Miss Marion S. Keller, were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, of No. 381 West Marshall street, Norristown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Shippenburg, a brother of the groom.

Yearly Beneficial Association.

It is proposed to establish a Yearly Beneficial Association in Collegeville, and for this purpose a meeting will be held at the Railroad House on Monday evening, October 6. About 80 persons have signified their interest in the undertaking. If you are interested attend the meeting next Monday evening.

New Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Norristown.

R. M. Honeyman, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Norristown has resigned. Henry B. Tyson, a business man, also resigned from the directorate. E. S. Seip, of Allentown, for a year assistant secretary, will succeed Mr. Honeyman.

Pottstown's Clothing Store Closed Saturday.

The Weitzenkorn clothing store will be closed Saturday, October 11, on account of holiday. Will be open again same evening from 5.30 to 10.30 o'clock.

Brakeman Fatally Wounded.

Thomas J. Gilmorten, of St. Clair, Schuylkill county, a brakeman on the Reading railway, while working on his train at Norristown, was crushed about the side and died in the Norristown hospital.

Fell From Railway Train.

Thomas Kilmartin, aged 30 years, of St. Clair, may die as the result of injuries which he received when he fell from a Reading railway train at Port Kennedy. His unconscious form was found Friday morning. Kilmartin is now in Charity Hospital and he may die from his injuries. He is still in an unconscious condition. The railroad officials declare he is an illegal car rider.

Recema and Itching Cured.

The soothing, healing medication in DR. ROBINSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT penetrates every pore of the skin, cleans it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Robinson's Eczema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, tetter and other unsightly eruptions. Eczema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

URSINUS COLLEGE.

The Coming Inauguration of President Omwake.

Arrangements have been completed by the committee on inauguration for the exercises and ceremonies incident to the formal induction into office of President-elect Omwake of Ursinus College on Tuesday, October 7th. Already more than fifty institutions of learning—universities, theological seminaries, colleges, academies and normal schools—have signified their intention of sending delegates to this academic function. This will bring to Collegeville the largest number of men engaged in the work of higher education than has at any time assembled here. A large number of alumni, former students, and friends will also be in attendance upon these exercises.

The program as it was published in last week's issue of THE INDEPENDENT is both dignified and strong. The two great universities of this state, together with that of the neighboring state of New Jersey, the colleges, academies and normal schools, will all have representatives on this program. A feature which will be new in connection with public occasions at Ursinus will be the academic procession. The visiting delegates will wear the academic costumes of their various universities and colleges, and the procession which will march down the main avenue of the campus, along Main street to the walk leading to Bomberger hall, and thence on that walk to the auditorium, will be well worth seeing. Another feature of interest will be the conferring of honorary degrees upon several men who are well and widely known.

Whilst it was not practicable to send formal invitations to all the people of the community, the committee nevertheless wishes to have people feel that this is a public occasion and a public function, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the citizens of the town and county to attend these exercises. On the evening of inauguration day President and Mrs. Omwake will give a reception to the visiting guests—alumni, students and friends in Freeland hall. No formal invitations to this reception have been issued, but a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the people of the town and community and all who come may feel assured of a hearty reception.

Ursinus College with more than fifty years of history back of it has gained a high standing among the universities and colleges of the land. Not because of the size of the college, but because of its standing in the academic world, do these institutions send their representatives to these inaugural exercises. It is proper that the local community should recognize this fact and should take a hearty interest in this special occasion and in all the forward movements of the college.

COURT SENTENCES.

Arnot Bennett, 63 years old, charged with setting fire to hay in the barn of Edward Ganley, near the Philadelphia county line, pleaded guilty in court at Norristown and was found to be weak-minded. He got a light sentence of three months. Bennett said he did not mean to burn the barn, but wanted to scare his former employer.

Thomas Clark, with several aliases, was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary for robbing the Stern residence, at Ogontz, and the Hager home, at Jenkintown, the articles taken being valued at \$1500. The crime was committed a year after he had been paroled while serving 16 years for burglary in the Virginia penitentiary.

John Miller, an aged man, got one year for representing himself as a collector for the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America. He secured money on several checks bearing forged signatures.

Lecture by Colonel Roosevelt Needed in Pottstown.

Superintendent Rupert of the Pottstown schools, finds a decrease of 164 in the number of pupils now enrolled, compared with last year. The Superintendent attributes the decrease to the opening of a Parochial school and a lower birth rate. Commenting on the decreasing birth rate in the upper end of town, the superintendent says: "The children are not in the homes and so naturally they cannot be in the schools. I have noticed a decreased birth rate in our population for some years."

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OFFICIAL COUNT.

Jenkins of Conshohocken, For Jury Commissioner, Wins.

The official count of the vote cast at the primaries in Montgomery county on Tuesday, September 16, has been tabulated by clerks William F. Dannehower and G. Carroll Hoover and reported to the County Commissioners, Monday. Instead of Irwin being the Republican nominee for Jury Commissioner, Jenkins is the nominee by 9 majority. The figures for this and other offices follow:

NON-PARTISAN.

Judge of Supreme Court—Alcorn, 2651; Ames, 148; Bacon, 174; Comegys, 111; Daugherty, 137; Dickinson, 749; Fulton, 119; Gibeath, 135; Grim, 3385; Henderson, 704; Kephart, 185; Kierlin, 101; James B. Reilly, 276; Paul Reilly, 233; Wallace, 220.

REPUBLICAN.

State Committee—Charles Johnson, 5834; Freas Styer, 5472. Prothonotary—Sylvester B. Drake, 5996. Director of the Poor—A. A. Shoemaker, 6020. Jury Commissioner—John S. Irwin, 2333; Walter H. Jenkins, 2342; William M. Lukens, 1327.

DEMOCRATIC.

State Committee—Harvey Christman, 3286; Edward S. Haws, 1775; Charles D. McAvoy, 2661. Prothonotary—Thomas F. McCoy, 2160; William H. Smith, 1972. Director of the Poor—George W. Bailey, 2488; Richard Roynan, 1507. Jury Commissioner—Francis D. Fryer, 1884; James F. Nallon, 665; Nelson M. Trout, 1409.

WASHINGTON.

Maxwell Strawbridge, 820; William P. Young, 801. Prothonotary—Charles H. Miller, 811. Director of the Poor—Francis W. Sadler, 831. Jury Commissioner—William H. Moyer, 838.

SOCIALIST.

Prothonotary—Frederick B. Rupp, 114. Director of the Poor—Hugh Ayres, 112. Jury Commissioner—Joseph B. Allen, 85; John G. Fall, 24.

SUPERIOR COURT NOMINATIONS.

Reports from all of the counties of the state show that John J. Henderson, James Alcorn, John W. Kephart and Wester Grim have been nominated for the Superior Court bench. Some of the figures are unofficial but what corrections may be made in the official count will not change the relative standing of the candidates. The vote of the seven leading candidates was as follows: Henderson, Crawford \$8,002; John Alcorn, Philadelphia \$9,115; James W. Kephart, Cambria \$0,977; Webster Grim, Bucks \$4,043; Oliver B. Dickinson, Delaware \$1,824; James M. Galbreath, Butler \$3,695; James B. Reilly, Schuylkill \$7,825.

Dealers in Unwholesome Meat Scored and Fined.

At the session of plead guilty court at Norristown, Thursday, Gaetona Labue and Michael Alba, of Norristown, pleaded guilty to selling unwholesome food. Labue was the worst offender. Dr. Hickman, of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board, testified that on May 23, 1913, he saw in the wagon of Labue, in front of his store at No. 171 East Main street, Norristown, the carcass of a cow and beside it was another carcass of a calf. The doctor's examination of the cow showed that the lungs were tubercular. Labue, when asked if he did not know he had no right to sell such meat, told the doctor that he had intended to sell it to the man who made fertilizer. The doctor did not believe this, because the calf was dressed. On June 2, 1913, Dr. Hickman again visited Labue's place and found the carcass of a calf, which showed that it had not been properly examined. Judge Swartz reprimanded Labue and imposed a fine of \$150 and costs. Michael Alba was the other offender. On April 13, 1913, Dr. Hickman visited his place of business. According to the doctor's testimony Alba had meat in his store which was found to be tubercular. Alba told the doctor that he had purchased the cow from a farmer in the Perkiomen valley. Investigation proved this to be correct. The judge imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

In Good Health at 93.

Monday was the ninety-third birthday anniversary of Jacob H. Gabel, one of the best-known citizens of Pottstown, who resides at No. 28 South High street. Mr. Gabel is in good health and is looking fit to round out a hundred quite easily. He is a member of a family noted for its longevity. His mother, Mrs. Catharine High Gabel, of Colebrookdale, Berks county, attained the age of one hundred and one years, five months and five days. His brother, Henry, with whom he was associated for many years in the milling business, died at the age of ninety-two years, ten months and fifteen days. He attributes his good health to his daily walks.

Gone to Williamson School.

Paul S. Kopenhaper, of Upper Providence, left Friday for Williamson Trade School, Delaware county, where he intends to remain for the next two years.

BOY MURDERED.

The remains of seven-year-old Israel Goldman of 1730 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, were found on Saturday morning on the golf links of the Whitman Country Club, near Chestnut Hill. The little boy had been strangled to death and his body mutilated. The murder was the work of a diabolical degenerate. Joseph O'Brien, a boiler-maker, was placed under arrest, and confessed to the crime. He lured the little fellow from his home, mutilated and finally murdered him. The police say they have other evidence that O'Brien was a degenerate who preyed upon small boys. If this be true why was the man a natural fiend not taken into custody before the killing of the boy? It is the old story. Society deals with criminals after numerous crimes are committed, notwithstanding evidence showing the necessity of caging them before lives are sacrificed. O'Brien is now in the Norristown jail awaiting trial.

FALL OUTING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

In view of the fact that the fall outing of the Historical Society will be a trip to Gwynedd Meeting it might be a matter of interest to the members of the society to know that their library contains a number of books on the history of that neighborhood, and that their membership includes the privilege of coming to the rooms and refreshing their memory so that they may know just what pleasant things are in store for them on Saturday, October 18th. We have pictures of the "Old Meeting," a scrap-book of Jones Detwiler, containing interesting local history, "Historical Collections of Gwynedd" by Howard M. Jenkins, and "The Name in Welsh History" by the same author. We expect to visit the Foulke house, where Sallie Wister lived and wrote some very charming letters to Debby Norris and other friends of hers; they are here, too, and you can spend a very pleasant hour reading them. You can see the picture of the British grenadier, and if you go on the outing you may see the original. At Boehm's church the pastor, the Rev. E. V. Loucks, will tell us of the history of that ancient place of worship.

FRANCIS M. FOY, Curator.

Historical Hall, Norristown, Pa. September 27, 1913.

Properties Sold by the Sheriff.

Among the properties sold by Sheriff Schwartz last week are the following: House and lot of Warren T. Godfrey in Upper Dublin, debt \$1054.10, to Frank X. Renninger, attorney, \$3000. House and lot of Warren T. Godfrey, in Upper Dublin, debt \$271.60 to Frank X. Renninger, attorney, \$3500. Tract of Louis Blum in Lower Providence, debt \$34.50, to O. L. Evans, attorney, \$385. House of Pharon Leister in Collegeville, debt \$1512.76, to Thomas Hallman, attorney, \$100. House of Cornelius Hopson, Ambler, debt \$40, to Harold S. Knight, attorney, \$75. House of William P. Albrecht, Arlington, debt \$3716.10, to C. P. Huber, \$350. House of Irvin Chase in Norristown, debt \$237.50, to Henry Freedy, attorney, \$100.

Linfield Couple Have Adopted Two Boys.

At Norristown, Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wentz, well known residents of Linfield, were granted papers for the adoption of two boys who have been living at the Wentz home for some time, having been taken there by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The boys are orphans and are brothers, their names being August Tharon, aged 14 years, and Frank Tharon, aged 12 years. Their names will hereafter be Harry P. Wentz and William H. Wentz. They will be made heirs to the Wentz estate.

Estates Adjudicated.

Judge W. F. Solly in Orphans' Court Monday forenoon handed down adjudications in the following estates, with the balance on hand for distribution: Anna R. Myers, late of Trappe, \$15,174.63. George F. Warner, late of Jenkintown, \$2,018.22.

Other business transacted in the Orphans' Court was as follows:

Norristown Trust Company appointed guardian for Katie Ruth, a minor. George W. March appointed guardian for Warren Y. Ruth. Penn Trust Company appointed guardian for Mamie M. Moyer and Hannah B. Moyer. David McGowan West appointed guardian for Mary C. West, John S. West and Walter A. West.

Great Leghorn Hen.

Lawrence Ligh, a West Chester boy, has a White Leghorn hen, which isn't very large, but has a big record as a hatcher of eggs and raiser of young chicks. Since April 28 last she has hatched and raised 41 young chickens, having one brood under her care at the present time. On April 28 she began sitting on 15 eggs and in due course of time hatched out 14 young chicks. The next sitting of 15 eggs hatched out 14 chicks and all the hatchings are doing well.

TRAPPE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomas, of Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moser, of Schuylerville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHaven and Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeHaven and daughter, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Albert Heffelfinger.

Mrs. Willard Poley and children, of Norristown, spent some time with Mrs. Sarah Poley.

Isaac Longstreth is having an addition built to his house, occupied by Mrs. Poley.

Irwin Weikel has resumed pork butchering and will serve patrons in Trappe and Collegeville every Friday.

Mrs. Vieland entertained a number of friends one evening last week. About a dozen were present.

Miss Mame Fuhr and Master Francis Fuhr spent some time with Mrs. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Reiff, of Worcester, and Miss Pearl Conway, of Collegeville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reiff, Sunday.

Austin Godshall, of near Graterford, was the Sunday guest of Esquire F. W. Shalkop, Sunday.

John Nace, aged 94, is on the sick list and unable to be about.

Quarterly communion service at Augustus Lutheran church next Sunday at 10.15 a. m. Preparatory service at 10. The quarterly vestry meeting on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Abraham Ashenfelter and family moved to Collegeville, and George Vieland will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Ashenfelter.

The St. Luke's Club has arranged dates at Oaks, Harleysville, and Jeffersonville for dramatic entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wisler spent Sunday with Philip Wisler at Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hatfield spent Sunday in Zieglerville.

Mrs. Wanner is taking care of Mrs. Wescott of near Yorkes, who has been sick for some time.

Winfield Harley was selling farm implements for the Domestic Engine Company at the Allentown fair last week and is representing the Ohio Rake Company at Trenton fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schlotterer and Mrs. Shelly, of Zieglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Murray, Otto Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Moyer, of Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and two sons, Mrs. Josephine Moyer and Mrs. Bertha Kratz and two daughters, of Collegeville, and Miss Dora Moyer and Mr. James Campbell, of Glassboro, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rambo. An old-fashioned chicken was prepared by Mrs. Rambo and Mrs. Moyer and a fine time was had. Mr. Robert Moyer acted the role of toastmaster.

The fall communion in St. Luke's Reformed church was attended by an exceptionally large gathering of people. Three new members were received into the membership by letter from Philadelphia. Another will be received by letter from Baltimore on next Sunday morning. Dr. William E. Lampe, the speaker at the quarterly missionary meeting on last Sunday evening, gave one of the most inspiring addresses ever heard at these meetings. The Wismer brothers and Dr. J. Elmer Gotwiler rendered especially fine singing. The annual old folk's service will be held this church on next Sunday morning. Much interest has come to be manifested in this annual service, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of both old and young people. The postponed Rally Day service will be held on next Sunday evening.

BUREAU OF TOWNSHIP HIGHWAYS.

Joseph W. Hunters will be the head of the bureau of the township highways of the State Highway Department. The new bureau will have supervision of 80,000 miles of township roads, and blanks will be furnished to supervisors. Under the law of 1913 the state will be divided into districts and a district superintendent of township highways will be appointed in each. The township supervisors will be answerable to this

THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER
Editor and Proprietor.

F. L. MOSER
Associate Editor.

Thursday, October 2, 1913.

THE ROAD BOND PROPOSITION.

In further discussion of the proposed road amendment to the Constitution of the State authorizing a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of improved highways, it is barely necessary to advise the readers of the INDEPENDENT that for nearly forty years the editor has advocated substantial road building and more intelligent and insistent attention to the proper upkeep and drainage of the roads churned into mud every winter. Time and again attention has been directed to the efforts wasted by following slipshod, careless, and imperfect work on our public roads, and of the want of care and attention bestowed upon them. Whether the bond proposition wins or loses, it is to be hoped that the discussion now on throughout the State will sufficiently rouse the attention of taxpayers to the important matter of good roads to awaken a strong determination in every community to insist upon getting value for every dollar expended in building and maintaining public highways. It will require a volume as large as an unabridged dictionary to recount the botchwork and the ways of wasting money on the roads of the different sections of this State in past years. And, in passing, let it be noted that good road making, like good conduct, begins at home—with the individuals of each and every community—and that if there is not enough local pride and intelligence to build and maintain some macadam roads and keep the dirt roads in good condition most of the time, it is hardly worth while, and practically impossible for the State to undertake to do the work. As to the State bonding question, the mere issuing of \$50,000,000 worth of bonds will not be a very serious matter for a great State, but the expenditure of that amount or larger amounts in such manner as will result in the application of practical, economical methods, substantial work, FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED throughout the State is quite a different matter. Entirely so. New York may well be taken as an illustration of the difference. That State has spent one appropriation of \$50,000,000, and the politicians were successful in laying a second bond issue of a similar amount ratified a year ago. Now, a new Advisory Board, which recently completed an investigation of the work accomplished, is about to propose, through its Highway Commissioner, the abandonment of the present highway scheme in New York State, after all its cost in money honestly spent and in about as much wasted and stolen. This proposition will mean the making out of an entirely new system of highways and the resubmission of the \$50,000,000 referendum passed at the last general election. The completion of the system under the present plans would, Commissioner Carlisle says, result only in "a disgraceful botch, a broken web of highway bristling with dead ends." He says that if the department goes ahead and honestly expends the proceeds from the second bond issue of \$50,000,000 they will still require as much more to complete the present authorized road system and then "we would only have a disgraceful botch." In order to connect up the fragments he believes the total highway debt of the State would be \$250,000,000. This is an outline of the bonding, road-making mess over in New York. What will Pennsylvania do with the proceeds of a \$50,000,000 bond issue? What particular plan or system of road building will be adopted? How will the funds expended be applied, in construction work, to the leading highways throughout the State? Have the people of Pennsylvania any compelling reason to assume that Pennsylvania politicians—who will directly or indirectly control the Department of Highways at Harrisburg—are or will be an improvement on the politicians of New York State? Before election time the voters of the State should be clearly advised as to where and how the permanent road will be built and maintained, if the bond issue is authorized. If a system, or plan, that will bear close analysis and meet with general approval cannot be formulated and announced before election day, the voters of the State will be asked to vote, not intelligently, but blindly, and trust to the Lord—and the politicians—for results.

The INDEPENDENT is ready to receive enlightenment. Generalizations about the blessings associated with good roads are worn threadbare. The citizen who is not in favor of good roads is fifty years behind time and will never catch up. However, when a farmer pays the price for a good horse, he expects a good horse—not a broken winded animal with spavined rear legs. When he makes the purchase he must have satisfactory assurance that his expectation will be realized. When it is proposed that the State shall expend \$50,000,000 in building roads, the people should be advised as to about what the State will actually get for its money, and so forth.

The Underwood-Simmons bill, as reported by the Senate and House conferees, was adopted by the House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 254 to 103. The Senate is expected to take similar action on Thursday.

The capable and companionable genius who bosses the job of recording deeds in the temple at the Hub contracts—with the swiftness of a hurricane—his facial muscles, when he happens near the throne of his Majesty. By the by, Friday must have been ushered in under a lucky star. His attending, peregrinating, distending, and superintending qualifications never state on account of the absence of opportunities of utilization. His Majesty and the Commissioners just love to take graciously good care of Friday's flour barrel and meat chest. Magnetic Friday!

It is estimated that the cotton crop of the growth of 1913 at current prices for lint and for seed will be worth over \$1,000,000,000. The highest value in the ten years of record which the census office has kept of cotton prior to this season was \$963,180,000 for the crop of 1910. Last year's aggregate value stood next to that and was \$920,630,000, including cotton and cotton seed.

To stop the cry of fraud at Republican Presidential conventions it is proposed to revise Republican rules. The Republicans of New York, in State convention, have boosted the suggestion by proposing that hereafter delegates to a national convention shall be chosen strictly according to the primary laws of a State and that representation of any State shall be based upon the Republican vote cast at the previous national election. That's going some in the right direction.

A NUMBER of more or less distinguished Republicans cherish the notion that Colonel T. R. is just the Moses the party needs to jump it out of the wilderness in 1916. It is practically certain that a big host of them, who voted against him at the last Presidential election, will holler for Teddy next time—provided they can see in the distance a good chance to get next to juicy political plums. And that's one of the incidentals of politics.

SECRETARY OF WAR DANIELS has created a sensation by whacking the armor plate combine. He has awarded a contract for steel bolts to be used in the construction of a battleship to a Pittsburgh company at \$448 per ton—\$100 a ton less than had been paid heretofore, when the big armor plate companies were permitted to combine. He awarded another contract, for bronze bolts, at a saving of about \$800 per ton.

Farm and Garden

THE MONEY CROP.

How to Raise Potatoes For Big Profits.

The aim in raising potatoes should be to plant so as to get the biggest yield and at the same time with the least expense. One of the farmers in Somerset county, Pa., who have been able to do this most successfully is F. E. Davis. He has received as big a yield as 800 bushels per acre in some instances and on the whole 300 to 500 bushels per acre. He tells his story how he did it, which many farmers would do well to follow. He writes in the American Cultivator as follows:

The soil must be in the best possible condition as regard tilth and fertility. The dirt should be made fine and mellow and the soil of good depth before planting the seed. If the piece is of clover sod then the time for plowing does not count so much, yet in this case an application of a small coat of manure is good and enables us to reduce the expense of commercial fertilizer at least one-half and to further increase the yield of from fifty to a hundred bushels per acre, yet care should be taken not to put on too much manure.

Plowing and planting are only a small part of the work of raising potatoes. They require considerable care. If in a dry season they should be cultivated often, the loose dirt having a tendency to moisten the plants. If you wish to raise the largest possible crop, 300 bushels or more per acre, you must get as many perfect hills to reach full maturity as possible. I advise rows two and one-half feet apart and seed pieces to be dropped twelve to fifteen inches apart in the drill, using a good sized seed cut one to three eyes.

In raising 300 bushels per acre make the rows three feet apart. Place the seed pieces eighteen to twenty inches apart and don't take quite so much pains in cutting seed. One ton of the best commercial fertilizer is not usually too much per acre. I find it a good method to sow the fertilizer with the planter before dropping the seed. Then it is mixed with the soil. After the plant is up a little fertilizer can be used on it, but it should be brushed from the plant with a broom or in some similar manner.

I have in my own work by following the best methods here described been able to secure yields of 500 bushels and over per acre on commercial fertilizer alone. That of the best grade, about 4 per cent nitrogen and 10 per cent potash. I remember on one place my men called attention to the fact that they were getting a bushel of potatoes to market in six paces of a single row. If my figures were correct this would be over 800 bushels per acre in ordinary field culture, but this piece had the advantage of a coat of barn manure the fall previous to planting.

Money Made Out of Beans.

A contributor to Farm and Fireside says:

"Last year I utilized an acre of sandy ground which otherwise would have been idle. I hired the men to plant it to navy beans. They did that with the corn planter. It took them only a short time. They also cultivated the acre at the proper time and helped me thrash the beans in the fall. I paid for this help at the rate of \$4 per day, amounting altogether to \$6. For the seed I paid \$2.

"I had, when all gathered in, twenty bushels of beans, for which I received \$9 per bushel at wholesale, netting me \$52 for my headwork."



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FEED YOUR LAND WELL.

You must feed your stock well if you want good results. So must you do with your land. You cannot afford not to enrich your land year after year. Build up your compost heap. Put stable manure on your land. Buy those fertilizers your land and your stable will not supply. Study the fertilizer question in all its bearings; solve it and you have settled half your problems.

A Transportation Kink.

In moving a plow on the farm take a two inch plank about two feet long and eight inches wide. Nail a horse shoe near the front end. This will catch the point of the plow, and the point will slide along like a sled when the team is hitched to the plow. The front end of the plank should be beveled on the under side so it will pass over stones and small obstacles.—Farm and Fireside.

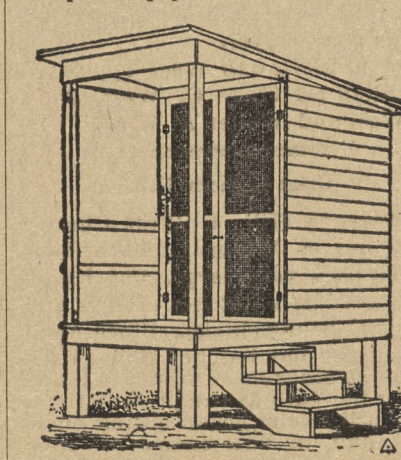
New Forage Plant.

A new crop called Sudan grass, which is another of the sorghums, gives great promise as a hay crop for the dry land districts of the west. It is the most rapid growing of all the similar crops, and, although experimental work has been limited so far, it is expected that it will be adapted to the dry districts in Montana and North Dakota, as well as the southern states.

SHED FOR MILK CANS.

Of Great Benefit in Shipping and Storage.

It is a great convenience to have milk cans on a level with the wagon which is to draw them to the factory, and it is a good plan also to have the platform covered by a shed. This is especially useful in rough weather and during the winter. The illustration shows a shed which has proved popular in many dairy sections.



SHED TO PROTECT MILK CANS.

As far as the weather is concerned, the door is not essential, but is very useful in keeping out flies during the summer. It is built of light material covered with

wire cloth and hung on spring hinges so as to close itself.

A building of this kind complete will cost only a trifle compared with its value and, if painted, will last for many years.—Iowa Homestead.

Heavy Horses Pay Well.

The breeding of heavy draft horses is always profitable, and it greatly adds to the farmer's income. Small, scrubby horses are not wanted, and the mares for breeding should be large and well built. The demand is for a draft horse of not less than 1,500 pounds. Size in a draft horse is necessary.—Rural Farmer.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Orders for fruit trees should be placed early to insure choice stock and prompt shipment. Nurserymen always appreciate early orders and give the best of service.

Remember that plants from which seeds are to be selected must be thrifty, free from diseases and insects and the seed well matured. Make no mistake in these matters.

Now is a good time to destroy peach borers. Look for them on the trunks of the trees, at the surface of the soil or just below the surface. Wax is a good indication of these insects. Cut them out with a knife.

Do not forget that good seed is a very important part of successful gardening. If you have any that are good save them; if not, buy from reliable seedmen and breed up the varieties. You cannot afford to plant poor seed.

PLANNING WORK AHEAD.

Everything on the farm cannot be run with the precision of clockwork, but the bulk of the work should be planned in advance, making allowance for changes which may become necessary. Keep your ideas ahead of your work. Make the brain help the muscle.

Wire Gate Fastener.

The illustration shows the manner of fastening a gate in a barbed wire fence. The lever is held to its place in a hole in the post. The stick holding the wires of the gate should be made of some hard wood and the lower end should pass behind a loop fastened to the post where the lower wire comes. To the lever is attached a hook that passes around the upper end of the hard wood stick. By pulling on the lever the wires are stretched taut and when the bolt is put in position the gate is held fast and firm.

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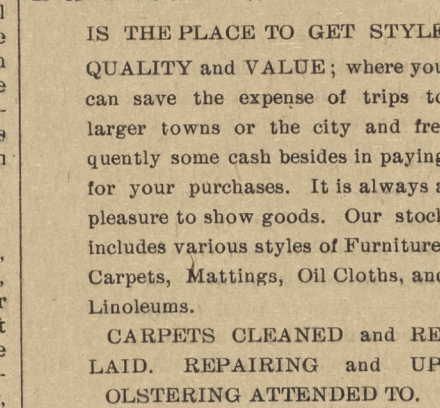
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BY CHEAP CLOTHES we mean the shoddy, catch as catch can garments, you'll see advertised under "circus" headlines and they are the bane of the good clothing merchant's life.

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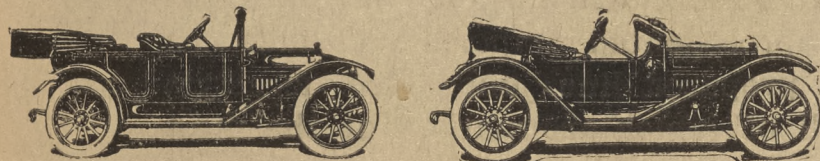
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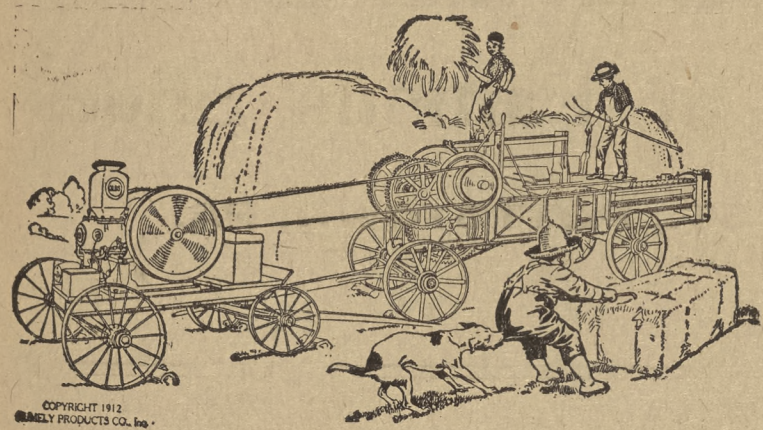
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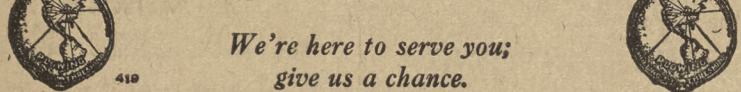


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Pendleton's Lucky Dollar

And How It Found Him a Wife

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Bob Pendleton saw it gleaming in the dust of the road and stooped to pick it up. It was a small round gold dollar of the year 1852, and there was a tiny hole bored through it near the edge.

"Mine for luck," said Bob to himself as he tucked it away in a corner of his cardcase. "Wonder when it be-gins."

At that moment a motorcar came swiftly around the bend of the road, and Bob having unheeded the warning blast of its siren was unceremoniously hurled to one side as the machine tore on its way.

It was a matter of a broken arm and many bruises, and so Mr. Pendleton, cursing his ill luck, was borne to the nearest hospital and placed under the care of an extremely pretty nurse. "I'm glad that I have no inclination to sleep in the daytime," said Bob one day to Miss Furness, the day nurse.

"Why?" she asked absently. "It would be such a waste of time when I might be"—he paused and blushed. He had been about to add



"I SAY, WHAT IS THE MATTER?" HE ASKED GRUFFLY.

rather a broad compliment, but the pretty nurse was gazing sadly from the window, her beautiful blue eyes heavy with unshed tears.

Bob's heart thrilled as it had never thrilled before. He had never cared for girls, but Miss Furness! She was quite different, and, by Jove, she mustn't cry like that.

"I say, what is the matter?" he asked gruffly. "Any of your folks dead or anything?"

"The tears fell in a silvery shower, and one warm drop landed on Bob's handsome nose, and he foolishly imagined that its presence formed a bond of intimacy between them.

"No," Miss Furness sobbed softly; "it isn't anything like that. I haven't any people. I'm rather alone, you know."

"If you're in trouble it does a lot of good to tell it to some one," urged Bob kindly. "Don't you like your job here?"

"I hate it!" she cried viciously. "This was rather chilling information to the invalid, but Bob persisted: "What's the matter with it? What would you rather do?" he asked.

Her reply was so unexpected that it left him speechless. "I—I'd rather be married!" she sobbed.

"Married?" Bob asked this question after a long, long silence. "Yes, married," she retorted. "Sounds horrid, doesn't it?"

"Sounds rather interesting," returned Bob slowly. "You ought not to—er—have any worry over that, don't you know?"

"Oh, his—m-m-mother," quavered Miss Furness sadly.

"She is—she is only his stepmother, and I was her nurse during a severe illness and long convalescence. Of course I met him there."

"Oh!" and Bob winced as he moved his injured arm. "And she didn't approve?"

"She was quite resigned to it, but she was a very eccentric woman and of a suspicious nature. One day I was with her in the motorcar, and she suddenly cried that she had lost something. It was an ornament. She accused me of taking it. She took me home and had me searched."

"And you—what of him?" demanded Bob fiercely.

"Peyton? Oh, he laughed and said it was all Mrs. Winton's nonsense and I was not to mind, but I am proud, and I felt hurt that he did not try more quickly to my defense, so I said I would not marry him until the article had been found and both he and his mother had apologized. He made rather a fuss over it."

"When did it happen?"

"Two months ago," she said, glancing at her watch and rising. "Oh, Mr. Pendleton, I am afraid I have given you a dreary half hour! You will forgive me?"

"I will if you will promise to let me help you out of your trouble," said Bob gravely. "Tell me what it was Mrs. Winton lost and where she lost it. I'm something of an amateur detective. Perhaps I can help."

"You are very good," she said, with a tender little smile that brought his heart to his throat. "We were driving on the Merivale road when she said she had lost the charm from her long gold watch chain. She valued the charm because it had been given to her by her husband, who was dead."

"And the charm—what was it?"

"Oh, just a little gold dollar of the year 1852. Her initials were engraved on one side. Now, Monsieur Detective, what are you going to do about it?"

"She smiled mischievously down at him, her dainty cap poised like a white moth on her sunny brown hair. Bob Pendleton's brown eyes flashed in a rare smile.

"I'm going to find it and restore it to the owner," he said briskly. "After that you will give me news of what happens?"

She blushed and nodded. "They are sure to come to you at once," said Bob.

"Oh, you think so?" she asked, with a quick catch of the breath.

"How could they help it?" he asked and turned away his head so that she could not see the pain in his eyes.

She went away very softly, and Bob threw his well arm across his eyes and lay very still for a long time.

It was two weeks after that conversation that Bob Pendleton was discharged from the hospital. During the period of his confinement his beard had grown, and now after having it trimmed to a careful and most becoming vandyke fashion, he made his way to the residence of Mrs. Henry Winton on Oakleigh avenue.

"You wish to see me?" inquired Mrs. Winton.

"Yes, Mrs. Winton. I was walking along the Merivale road a few weeks ago, and I found this." Bob held out the gold dollar, one side of which was smoothly polished and bore three initials, "F. M. W."

"My charm!" she cried with pleasure as she snatched the coin from his fingers. "I rather thought it had been stolen," she said.

"I hope that if you suspected any one of returning it to you will establish their innocence," he said, with a keen glance at her harsh countenance. She shrugged her shoulders.

"The person is no longer in my employ. It doesn't matter. No harm has been done. I am extremely obliged to you, Mr—er—"

"Smith," supplied Bob, rising to depart.

"Mr. Smith," she finished, with a smile. "Perhaps you will excuse me now, but my son is to be married this evening, and I have a long motor drive before me."

"Ah, good morning, Mrs. Winton," said Bob dazedly, and he went away from the house with a stunned look in his face.

"Married! Married! What of her?" he muttered over and over again as he went back to his rooms. "The cur! And the woman, of course—they will never apologize to my poor darling."

He paced the floor restlessly until the evening papers were in his hands. There was an account of the wedding of Peyton Winton and some well known society girl at a magnificent country place. Bob Pendleton read every word, and then he put on his hat and went to the hospital.

It was Miss Furness' evening off, and the attendant told him that he would undoubtedly find her at the Nurses' club near by. Presently he was seated in the empty reception room of the little club, waiting with beating heart for the advent of Stella Furness.

She came, looking strangely unfamiliar without her uniform.

"I have come to report," he said, smiling gravely at her look of inquiry.

"You haven't found it?" she asked, waves of rose color rising in her cheeks.

"Yes, I found it three weeks ago," and Bob told her all about finding the "lucky" dollar which in the beginning had proved so unlucky for him.

"So I restored it to Mrs. Winton today," he ended; "but, Miss Furness, she impresses me as being a lady who would not trouble to apologize for an unjust accusation."

The color in her cheeks receded, but her eyes met his bravely. "Mr. Pendleton, you will think it strange, but since I had that conversation with you one day somehow I have not cared whether she—she apologize or not."

"Then you don't care a hang?" demanded Bob excitedly.

She smiled faintly, and her eyes dropped.

"Not a hang!" she said demurely.

"Then then I'll be in charge, Stella, I'm rushing in where angels fear to tread, but I don't suppose you could like me a little bit? I love you, darling, I do, and if you only could care—why, Stella?"

Something in the swift, shy glance she sent at him brought him to her side.

"When?" he asked.

"Oh, ever since—ever since you arrived," she whispered softly.

"Dearest!" This time their lips met.

And then later he told her of the wedding of Peyton Winton. She smiled scornfully. "Suppose I had married him!" she shuddered. "This all happened through that blessed dollar. Bob, and I never thought my road of bitter trouble would bring me to the broad highway of happiness."

"I shall always call it my lucky dollar," smiled Bob. "You see, it found a wife for me, and I never knew I need it one until I saw you."

TRAVELING ENGLISHMEN.

They're Prepared For Anything, From Golf to Sudden Death.

The equipment of the traveling Englishman is the eighth wonder of the world. He is ready for any emergency from golf to sudden death. I recollect once being in a compartment on the Paris boat train with an English family and their luggage, and I do not remember ever being so pleasantly entertained as I was on that trip. As to the luggage, there were twenty-nine pieces of the hand variety which it took rather a half hour to dovetail into the racks while the train stood in the dingy station at Calais and another half hour to pry it out when we reached the dreadful Gare du Nord.

This was only a detail, however, and I have never in my life seen a man work harder to get a family of three women comfortably settled. It was in vain that they protested against more wraps and rugs, against smelling salts and speckled fruit. Being a man, he knew so much better than they what they needed, and he gently but firmly had his way.

Finally he dozed off to sleep, resting audibly from his labors. He had taken off his great coat with its amazing capes and pockets, and as his coat-liners became parted in his somnolent writhings I plainly saw a good sized holster protruding through the above-said coat-liners, evidently strapped around his portly waist.

"Aha!" I said to myself, "there we have a mystery! My comrade is perhaps a spy en route to Germany." This holster—with its supposed brace of firearms—fascinated me unspeakably, and about it I built a lovely blood curdling romance as we sped on through the monotonous French country. Finally my neighbor awoke, rosy and refreshed, and he asked me to help him in his question about Paris he unbuckled the holster, took it off and, while I watched with bulging eyes, opened it and calmly extracted—a guide book. What else that deceiving case may have contained I have no means of knowing—perhaps caviare sandwiches or a bottle of Scotch—De-linestor.

FRENCH FAMILY DINNERS.

People Who Eat Sensibly and Make the Most of Their Food.

A typical French dinner—not an exceptional one, mark you, but such a dinner as a small tradesman's family would have—is incomparably superior to the plain roast dinner.

There would be, first of all, a few relishes, according to the season of the year. Radishes, ice cold; sardines, olives, caviare. Just a little of each with that to awaken the appetite, then the soup to excite gently the liquids of the throat and stomach, then a little

entree—usually a bit of fish with its appropriate vegetable, or a handful of vegetables flavored with meat sauce. Then, and not till then, does the chief course appear.

It may be a roast, or game, or chicken, or chops, but in no case will it be anything which is not in harmony with the previous courses and it will be eaten in moderation, for the edge of the diner's appetite will have been dulled by the lighter foods which have preceded it. With it comes the salad—varied throughout the year by all the possible changes of the season, and never, never by any possibility will it be such a dreadful hybrid as the romaine, strawberry and green pepper thing. After the salad there will be fruit or mellow cheese, and then coffee.

It will take two hours to eat such a dinner, but it will take only half what the typical American dinner costs to pay for it and there will be no indigestion afterward no matter of what the dinner is composed.—Princess Hassan in an interview by Louise Rice in the Delineator.

OLD ENGLISH KITCHENS.

Where Not One but Two or Three Oxen Might Be Roasted.

The kitchens of olden times seem to have been of extraordinary size, judging from the investigations made by an English historical society. At Hurstmonceux, for example, there was a kitchen twenty-eight feet high, with three huge fireplaces and a bakehouse with an oven fourteen feet in diameter.

There is an old Welsh kitchen near Llandudno, dating from the fifteenth century, which has many primitive culinary contrivances, now obsolete or superseded by modern devices. Among these curious old devices may be mentioned a meatjack with a flywheel, a steel toasting stand and a fan below.

At Battle abbey there is a curious old kitchen containing much of interest to the antiquary, and a kitchen at St. Mary's hall, Coventry, is remarkable for the famous "knives post," to which, it appears, refractory scullions were temporarily attached by way of punishment.

There is a medieval kitchen at Westminster abbey, although little remains by which to identify it aside from the rubble flooring, the buttery hatch and an adjoining cellar. Hampton Court palace shows its "great kitchen," with vaulted roof and sets of antlers on its walls.

Englishmen of other days fully recognized the advantages of a large kitchen. There is extant an order, dated April 19, 1206, wherein Hugh de Nevill is commanded to have the king's kitchen at Clarendon roofed with shingles and to cause two new kitchens to be erected, one at Marlborough and the other at Ludgershall, in which "to dress" the royal dinners. In this order it is stated that "it is particularly directed that each kitchen shall be provided with a furnace sufficiently large to roast two or three oxen."—Harper's Weekly.

Too Efficient.

Editor—We are sorry to lose your subscription, Mr. Jackson. What's the matter? Don't you like our new politics? Mister Jackson—it ain't dat, sah; 'tain't dat. Mah wife jes' been an' dun landed a job o' work for me by advertisin' in yuh durned old papah!—Philadelphia Ledger.

True success means making more out of oneself than out of others.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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